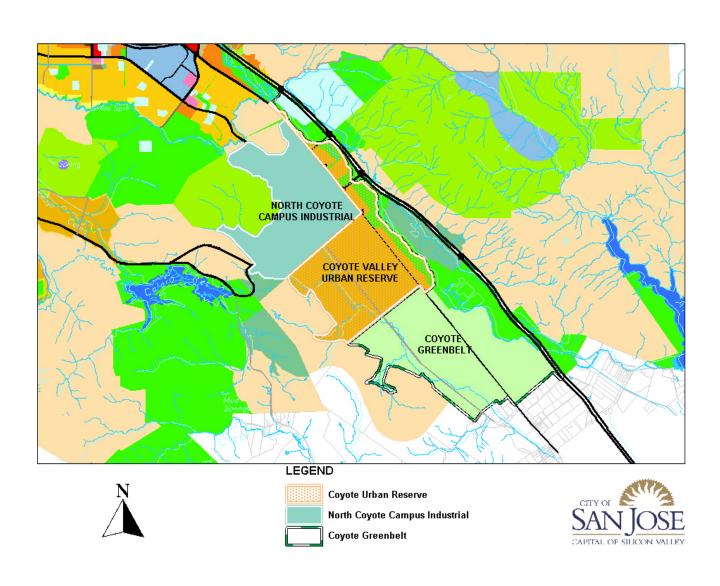
COMMUNITY MEETING



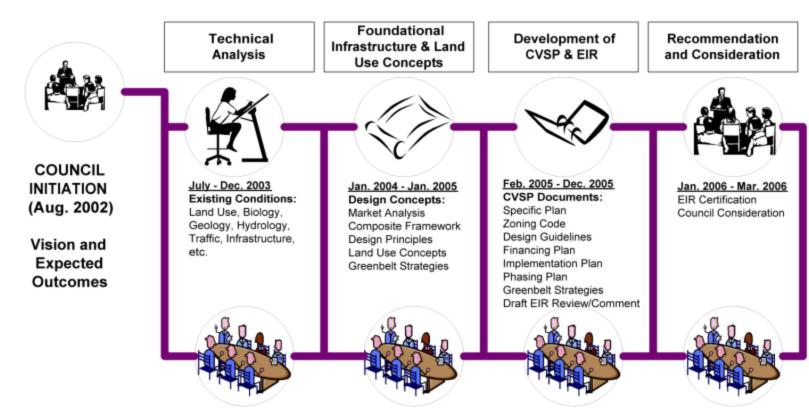
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BACKGROUND

COYOTE VALLEY CONTEXT



PROCESS DIAGRAM



MEETINGS

Task Force Community Technical Advisory Committee Focus Groups Property Owners

MEETINGS

Task Force Community Technical Advisory Committee Focus Groups Property Owners Plng. Comm. Study Sessions Council Review

MEETINGS

Task Force Community Technical Advisory Committee Focus Groups Property Owners Public Agencies EIR Scoping Meetings Plng. Comm. Study Sessions Council Review

MEETINGS

Task Force
Community
Technical Advisory Committee
Focus Groups
Property Owners
Public Agencies
Plng. Commission Hearing
Final Council Hearing

Outreach and Participation











- 38 Task Force Meetings (avg. 50)
- Next Task Force Meeting 2/13/06
- Eight Community Workshops (avg. 140)
- Next Community Meeting, Tentatively Feb. 2006

- 23 Technical Advisory Committee Meetings
- Focus Groups
- Property Owner Meetings
- Public Hearings
- Website

Consultants











- DAHLIN GROUP
- KENKAY ASSOCIATES
- HMH ENGINEERS
- ECONOMIC AND PLANNING SYSTEMS
- SCHAAF AND WHEELER
- HEXAGON
- APEX STRATEGIES

- DAVID POWERS AND ASSOCIATES
- CRAWFORD, CLARK & MULTARI
- BASIN RESEARCH
- WRA
- ENGEO
- LOWNEY

- Plan includes North and Central for land planning, and South Coyote only for infrastructure financing
- 2. Boundary between Central and South Coyote is fixed
- 3. North and Central Coyote may be planned together
- 4. Plan North and Mid-Coyote as urban, pedestrian, transit-oriented community with mixed uses
- Plan for extension of Light Rail Transit and add Caltrain Station

- Maximize efficient land usage with 25K residences and 50K jobs as minimums
- 50K jobs are primary jobs and exclude support retail and public/quasi-public uses
- Identify locations for public facilities in land use and financing plans
- North and Mid-Coyote should contain a rich system of parks, trails, and recreation areas



- Create financing plan for required capital improvements
- 11. Plan must be financially feasible for private development
- 12. Develop trigger mechanisms to ensure appropriate jobs/housing balance in Coyote
- 13. Create phasing plan that allows sub-regions of Coyote to develop appropriate levels of jobs and housing with required infrastructure

- 14. Facilitate permanent acquisition of fee title or conservation easements in South Coyote
- 15. Triggers may be changed to those based on Coyote Valley Specific Plan area or its subregions
- 16. 20% of all units shall be "deed-restricted, below-market-rate units."



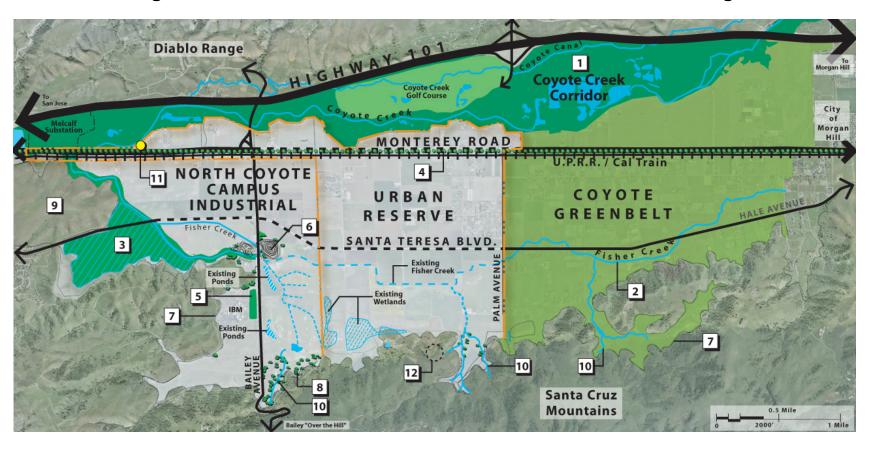
ENVIRONMENTAL FOOTPRINT

FIXED ELEMENTS

- 1. Coyote Creek Corridor
- 2. Fisher Creek in Greenbelt
- 3. Laguna Seca
- 4. Keesling's Shade Tree

- 5. IBM Wetland
- 6. Hillock
- 7. Hills (15% Limit)
- 8. Oak Savannah

- 9. Tulare Hill
- 10. Streams
- 11. Hamlet of Coyote
- 12. Archaeological Site



Plan Concept













A. Fisher Creek

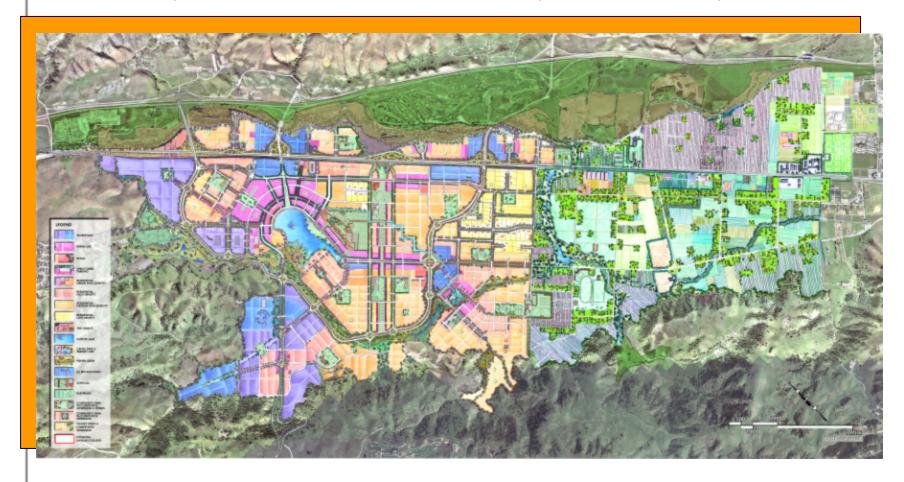
B. Coyote Lake

C. Canal Park

D. Parkway

E. Fixed Guideway Transit

F. Caltrain



PLAN REFINEMENTS AND PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Composite Framework







B. Coyote Lake



C. Canal Park



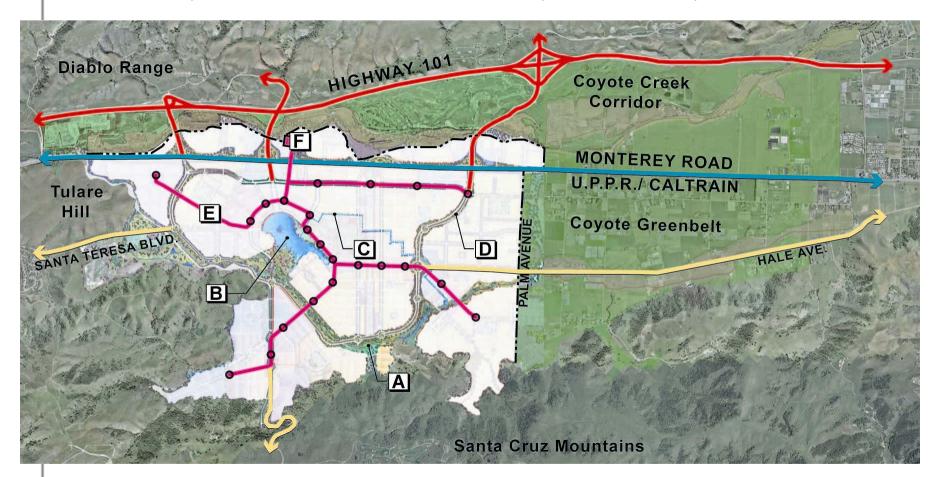
D. Parkway



E. In Valley Transit

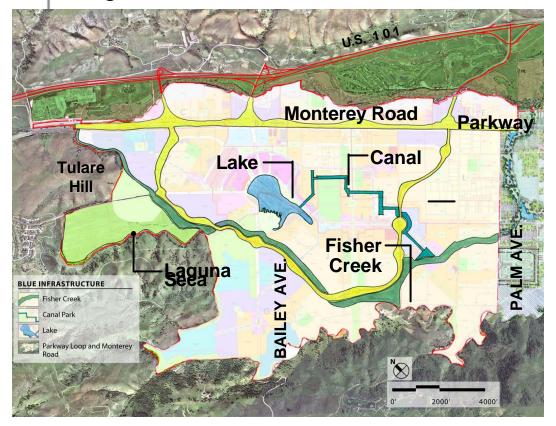


F. Caltrain





Blue Infrastructure Hydrology and Storm Water Integration



Policies and Goals

Multi-Function System
Circulation/Recreation
Visual/ Place Making
Storm water, where appropriate
Habitat

Blue Infrastructure

- Coyote Lake
 - Fisher Creek/ Coyote Creek
- Canal
- Laguna Seca
- Parkway

Coyote Valley Parkway bio-filter Monterey Road bio-filter











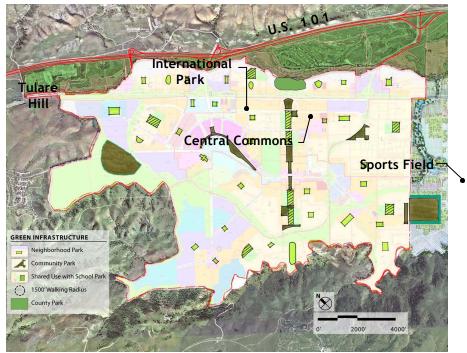


Community Park

Neighborhood Park

Recreational Trails

Green InfrastructureRecreation & Parks



Community Parks

Typical School Shared Use park

Neighborhood Parks



County Park

Policies and Goals

Multi-Function System
 Stormwater
 Circulation/Recreation
 Habitat
 Visual/ Place Making

Total Acres
 Neighborhood Parks
 Community Parks
 Recreational Trails
 245
 111
 106
 Recreational Trails

 Level of Service Connected Network Linked to Extensive Trail System

(Acreage approximate)

NON-VEHICULAR CIRCULATION



Transit Stops

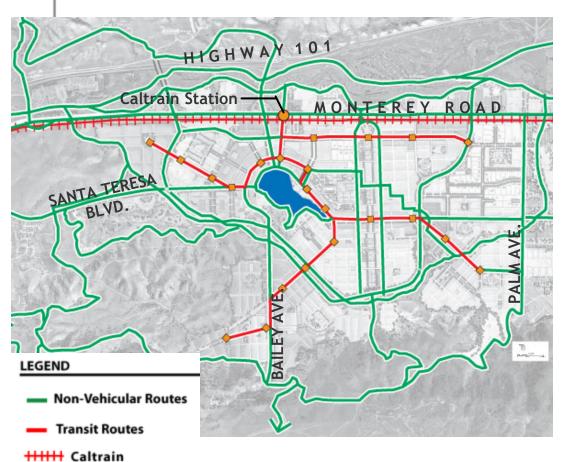












Policies and Goals

- Offer travel choices to support non-auto mobility
- Attractive offer pedestrians and bicyclists comfortable and attractive walking and biking environments by the urban design of place making
- Active ensure active ground floor uses facing public streets and centers of pedestrian activity that are pedestrian scaled, urban spaces filled with public life
- Accessible offer proximity, connectivity, and multiple routes to support shorter walking distances & combining trips
- Safe create an environments that protect pedestrians from trafficreduce speeds, traffic calming crossings, increase pedestrian visibility to drivers, use parking and landscape areas as buffers from cars to increase pedestrian comfort

Trail Credits to be Determined:

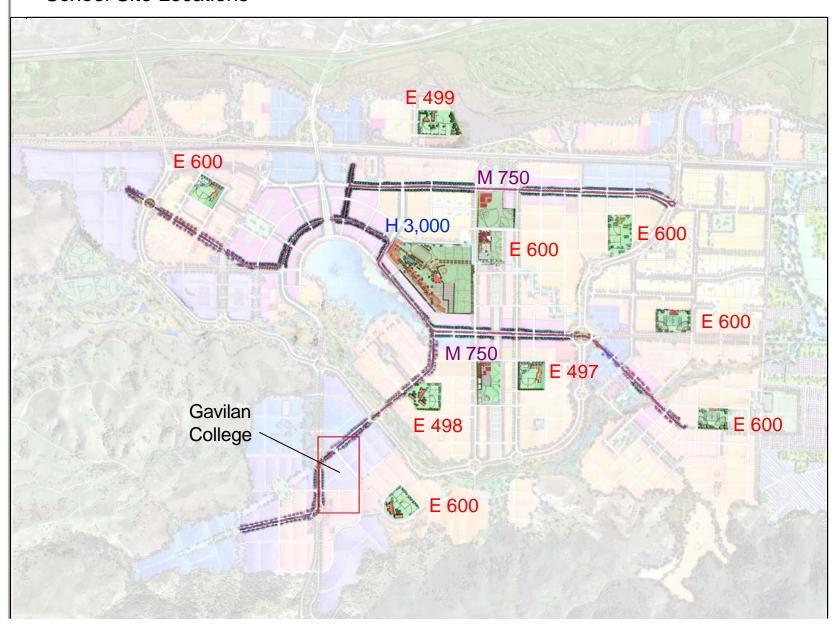
Fisher Creek Trail

Wildlife Corridor

Coyote Creek West Trail



School Site Locations



Urban School Concept

- 2 Story Elementary and Middle Schools
- 3 Story High School
- State Guideline Hardcourt and Playfields, limited parking and roads
- Design for Elementary walking and Middle and High School access to Fixed-Guideway Transit
- Minimum and Structured High School Student Parking

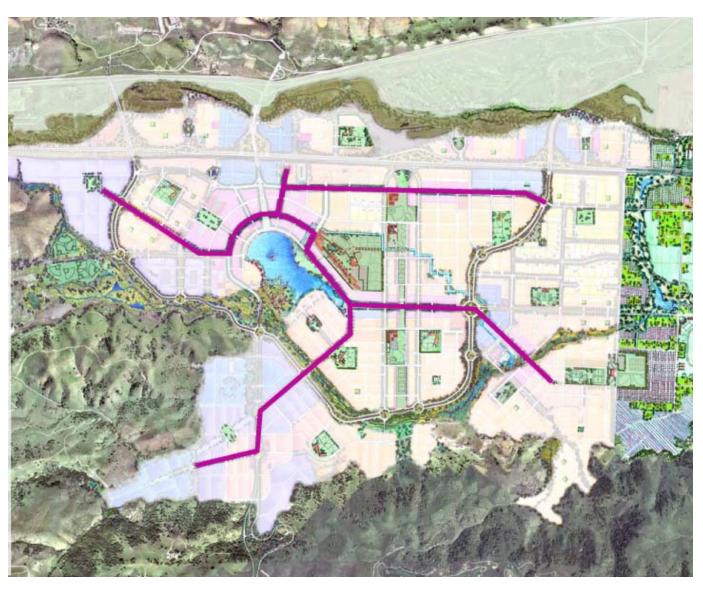
Agreement

Typology based student generation ratios for

K-6, 7-8, 9-12

- 600 students in Elementary Schools on 9 acre sites
- 800 students in Middle Schools on 15+/- acre sites

Schools, Parks and Sport Fields



COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL

519,600 square feet



INDUSTRIAL/WORKPLACE POTENTIAL

(Industry driving jobs)

12,139,740 square feet



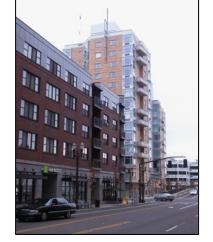
MIXED-USE OFFICE POTENTIAL

(Industry driving jobs)

4,709,220 square feet

MIXED-USE COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL

1,060,080 square feet



MIXED-USE RESIDENTIAL POTENTIAL

310 units __ Live Work/Loft
3,170 units __ Residential over Office/Commercial
260 units __ High-Rise over Office

3,740 units



RESIDENTIAL POTENTIAL

High-Rise Residential

370 units 22-story high-rise multi-family (100 du/acre)



Mid-Rise Residential

1,180 units 9-story mid-rise multi-family (75 du/acre)



Medium-High Density Residential

3,880 units 4-story multi-family with structured parking (45 du/acre)



Medium-High Density Residential

3,520 units 3-story multi-family with surface parking (30 du/acre) 6,950 units 3-story town homes (22 du/acre)



RESIDENTIAL POTENTIAL

Medium Density Residential

3,140 units 3-story single family detached homes (14 du/acre)



1,780 units 2-story single family detached homes (10 du/acre)



360 units Single family detached homes (5 du/acre)

22,660 units

Total Residential: 26,400

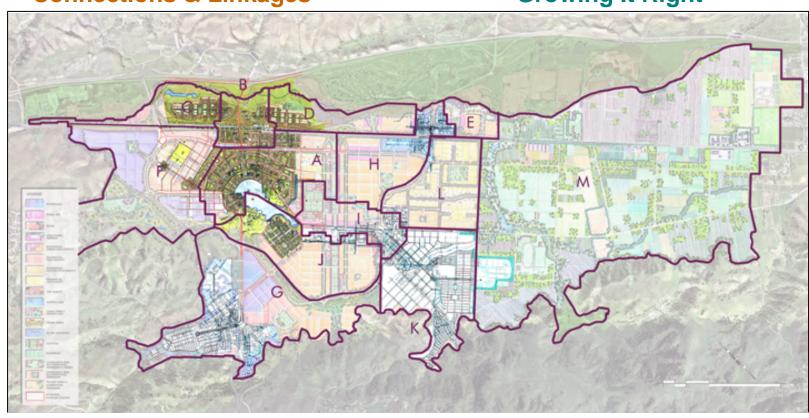




Elements of Successful Neighborhoods

- Distinct Identity
- Diversity of Uses
- Identifiable Community Center
- Compact and Diverse
- Connections & Linkages

- Mix of Land Uses
- Parking
- Attractive & High Quality Place
- Evolution Over Time
- "Growing It Right"



OTHER UPDATES

NEXT STEPS











- Agricultural Mitigation Outreach
- City Council Progress Report #4 Jan. 31, 2006 afternoon
- Draft Specific Plan expected late January 2006
- Complete Fiscal Impact Analysis
- Complete Financial Strategy

NEXT STEPS











- Complete other Implementation Elements, including but not limited to:
 - Phasing
 - Community Health Care Strategy
 - Affordable Housing Strategy
- Develop Zoning
- Complete EIR
- Continue Community Involvement